

TO FILL UP OUR GIRLS' LIVES.

Proper Training to Make Them
Happy, Useful, Profitable.

Avenues of Employment Available for
Young Women.

Effort of "The Evening World" to
Solve the Problem Successfully.

CONDITIONS.

"What shall we do with our girls?" is the problem for solution.
The prize twenty-dollar gold piece is for the best solution.
The solution must be written on one side of the paper only, in a clear and legible hand.
It must not be more than 200 words in length, but it may be just as much shorter than that as the writer pleases.
It must be addressed to *Our Girls Editor*, Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354.
The writer must give his or her full name and address, not for publication, however, if it is desired.

Teach Them Dressmaking.

Teach them when young some good trade in which the hours will not be too long and the pay enough for a girl to comfortably live on.

Take dressmaking, for instance. A good dressmaker receives not less than \$2.50 per day. The work is not hard, the hours are not long, people with whom she comes in contact are as a rule respectable and well to do. Her meals, which would be quite an item of expense were she employed in a store or office, are generally taken at the house where she is employed.
A girl receiving \$2.50 per day (815 a week) should be able to put something away for a rainy day.
Women, typewriters, etc., and the positions of such are always uncertain. In dressmaking a girl can choose for her own time for engagements and be in a measure independent.

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Train for Domestic Service.

Uncle Sam's rich girls form no part of the problem. Neither do those of his daughters who have been trained for special careers. It is his great army of "sales-ladies," factory girls, cash girls and girl representatives generally of long hours and short pay, who constitute the knotty point. Withdrawn while yet infants from the public schools, to work in stores and factories, they leave these places to provide for themselves and aged fathers for several years, and at last find a husband and a happy home.

I think there would be fewer old maids and more happy wives and mothers if girls of this age could choose for their own time for engagements and be in a measure independent.

ACTS SARAH.

Dangers of Shop Life.

The average American parent imagines that it is independent for his young daughter to earn her own living.

Way all day from the protecting influence of her home, she is at all times liable to be lured into the pathway of vice. In many cases the atmosphere of her surroundings is neither pure nor elevating. Blatant frauds, low morals are everywhere, and if she is not careful of a prettiness, she is lost.

If she is strong enough to resist all these evils, it is her own fault that she is independent. It is her bravery that protects her.

Let parents keep their young daughters at home, if it is possible, and not force them to a precipice, which ends in a manner worse than death.

A CAVALIER.

Dressmakers, Reporters, Architects.

To the Editor:

It depends on what the girls are adapted for. Some would make good dressmakers, and would make a good living at it if it were not for the man woman-tailors, who have spoiled the business. Others would

IN THE WORLD OF ATHLETICS.

Columbia College's Proposed Athletic
Club-House and Gymnasium.

Fat Purses Offered for Boxing Con-
tests by the Puritan Club.

Cooks and Housekeepers.

Cooking and housekeeping! What is the matter with these two great unimpaired and partly unexplored fields for our girls to enter upon? Why should it be more pleasant to say "my daughter is typewriter or bookkeeper in a downtown office" than "my daughter is a first-class cook in a family kitchen?"

Why should it be more respectable to stand behind a counter or give piano lessons, than to take charge of a house and attend to its necessary details?

What We Will Really Do.

To the Editor:

"We shall we do with our girls?" is the problem for solution.

CLARA BAKER COATS.

True to God Themselves.

To the Editor:

"Our Girls" hold positions to-day that were not dreamed of thirty years ago—as saleswomen, copyists, typewriters, cashiers and bookkeepers, and in the lighter trades, and are still finding new occupations formerly held exclusively by men.

I was taught in early childhood to prepare myself for emergency in life, and the true path to future happiness and comfort was to be true to my God and to myself.

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FOIBLES OF THE MERRY MEN.

Prearks and Fancies Which Emanate
from the Jokers' Pens.

Concealed Misery After the Aven-
lanche.

Hard Old Chaps.

The Orange Athletic Club will hold an amateur boxing competition, 110 pounds limit, at the club-house, Brook Church Station, N. J., April 10. The trial bouts will be contested April 17. A gold stop-watch will be the prize and a gold watch to second. Entries close April 12, with Arthur Varen, Secretary, East Orange, N. J.

A Desirable Location.

First Tront—This seems to be a quiet neighborhood; how does it strike you as a place of residence?

Second Tront—Just the thing. There are no flies on it!

Usual Rates.

Staten Islander (to native drayman)—What'll you take to move that old-fashioned clock?

Drayman (estimating its value)—The clock and \$10.

Due Deliberation.

Clerkman (to eloping couple)—You are sure you are doing the right thing in getting married; that you have deliberated on this step?

He-Deliberated: Parson, we were two hours on the road and the girl's father's only ten minutes behind us!

Clerkman—Join hands—man and wife—applied—two dollars. No there's nothing like due deliberation in matters of this kind.

The Face of Boniface.

Inkeeper (whose bill of fare is very meagre)—And so you two gents are titled aristocrats from across the pond, are you?

One of the gents—Yes—er—that is—the angels are unware of it.

More Tyranny.

Wife (to John, the House Votes that you stay in to-night).

John—I refuse to accept the decision. Reason, no quorum voting.

Wife—I have counted a quorum from the children, and if you go out the Sergeant-at-Arms will receive instructions to lock you out all night.

John, like a good Democrat, accepts the decision with a good grace.

They never fail to cure such headaches. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS; often the first cure.

NEARING FIFTY THOUSAND.

Harlem Council's Lead Increasing
in the Lodge Contest.

Trainsmen Take Third Place in "The
Evening World" Voting.

Harlem Council, 213, still leads the Evening World's Lodge and Club contest, with its total vote increased to 43,557. Still plodding along in second place is Metropolitan Lodge, 266, K. of P.

The Trainsmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., however, takes a sprint and jumps into third position with 32,583, relegating the James E. Helly Association to fourth place, with 31,714.

United Council, 1,035, A. L. of H., has increased its vote in fifth place to 23,824, and Brooklyn Lodge, 38, Order of Tont, presses on in sixth place, with 14,676.

In seventh place, the Xavier Club has increased its vote to 12,913.

A number of counterfict ballots have been received at this office. Of course they will not be counted.

Conditions.

Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD may vote, but each voter can vote only once.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD.

It must contain the name of the organization voted for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate organization, and its location, like this:

"St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y., and the name and address of the voter."

The vote may be cast for any individual social, political, labor or other civic lodge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

Grand lodges, State encampments, or other State or National organizations cannot be voted for.

Enclosures containing ballots must be addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354, N. Y. City.

Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes.

A. O. U. W. Helvidius Lodge 217, N. Y. 463

A. O. U. W. Ingot Lodge 210, N. Y. 201

A. O. U. W. Mantle Lodge 310, N. Y. 1,189

A. O. U. W. North Lodge 310, N. Y. 201

A. O. U. W. Court House Lodge 310, N. Y. 1,170

A. O. U. W. Court House Lodge 310, N. Y. 1,170

A. O. U. W. Court House Lodge 310, N. Y. 1,170

A. O. U. W. Court House Lodge 310, N. Y. 1,170

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Lodge 4, of the Piano-Makers' Union, will elect new officers to-morrow afternoon.

Bakers